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GRANT'S GUARD.

riors at the Mt. McGregor Cottage.

The Chieftains in Consultation to Arrange for Military Honors at His Puneral.

The Grant Monument Association Organized-Chicago's Equestrian Statue of the Hero.

HIS COMRADES.

Military Arrangements for General Grant's Funeral.

By Telegraph to Tue Sautture. New York, July 29. - Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was closeted this morning with General Hancock in reference to the department of veteran army officers, of which the general has charge. Fred Grant sent a telegram stating that his father had been commander of the of that organization be given as prominent a position or possible. H. M. Nevius, state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of New Jersey, by request of Governor Abbett, tendered a brigade of the national guards for os-Gen. S. S. Burdette, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in answer to a dispatch from General Hancock, stated that he would command in person the Grand Army of the Republic at the funeral,

Carcado, July 29.-- Fifteen thousand dodars has already been subscribed toward an equestrian statue of General Grant in this city,

THE BURIAL PLACE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29. George W. Chikla save it is useless to urge the fam ily of General Grant to change the place from Riverside Park, New York. Hiver side Park is on the Hudson river and in not connected with Central Park.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE,

WASHINGTON, July 29.-The following hamed senators, who were requested by the vice president to represent the senate at General Grant's funeral, have notified Colonel Canaday, sergeaut-at-arms, of their intention to attend the funeral: Justin S. Morrell, John Sherman, John A. Logan, Matt W. Rausom, John J. Ingalla, Francis M. Cockrell, Wade Hampton, Joseph E. Brown and Charles F, Manderson. Vice President Hendricks will also be with them.

MONUMENT COMMITTEE

New York, July 29,-The Grant mon ament fund committee made a permanent organization. Chester A. Arthur, president; Mayor Grace and Hamilton Fish, vice-presidents; Trevel, Morgan and Co., treasurers, Mr. Gre-nier, secretary. The first contribution was received to-day, tifty cents by a ladv.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S ARRANGEMENTS New York, July 28. General Ham-cock amounced to night that these ar-rangements had been decided upon. The ourth artillery of Fert Adams, under Major Adams, will fire a salute at Mt. McGregor, and Major Rau-dolph, commanding the Fifth artillery at Fort Hamilton, will fire the final salute on the day of the funeral. Gen-eral Hamock and staff, accommonded asinte on the day of the funeral. General Hancock and staff, accompanied by General Sherman, will proceed to Mt. McGregor on the night of August 2d, and the remains will be convoyed by a train, consisting of a car for the family, one for the remains, two for the except, which will number not more than sixty men, one for the clergy and pall bearers, one for the clergy and pall taff and one for the press. The first staff and one for the press. The first stop will be made at Saratoga and the second at Albany. At the latter place-Adjutant-General Faraxworth will assume charge of removing the remains to the capitol, where Governor Hill assumes control. From Albany to this city the remains will be in the care of General Hancock. After baying arrived here at Caty halfa guard will be placed until the day of the funeral.

THE NATIONAL MONUMENT.

New York, July 28.—In response to a circular sont out by Mayor Grace-last week about thirty representative New Yorkers met at the mayor's office New Yorkers met at the mayor's office this afternoon to form a national monument committee. Among them were ex President Arthur, George Jones, of the Times; ex-Mayor Wickham and ex-Gorentor A B Cornell Ex-President Arthur was elected temporary chairman Joses Seligman moved that he be made permanent chairman, but Mr. Arthur declined: A resolution was passed inviting the housel overfor trial by Justice Ryan. He had an examination this afternoon and people of the United States to

send contributions to the mayor of New York to aid in the erection of a nonument to General Grant. The committee to prepare a plan of perma-nent organization was also appointed. MEMORIAL SERVICS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

MEMORIAL SERVICS AT INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS July 28.—The Grand Army posts in this city united in memorial service at English's operahouse to-night. The memorial was read by Judgo W. D. Howse, and addresses were made by Ex-Congressman Peele, Judgo Coburn, of Montana, and others.

GOVERNOR GRAY'S PROCLAMATION. GOVERNOR GRAY'S PROCLAMATION.
INDIANAPULIS, July 28.—GOVERNOR
Gray was absent from the city at the
time of Grant's death and did not return until to-night. At once, on his
arrival, he issued a proclamation announcing the General's death and
recommending a general suspension
of business on the day of the funeral.

DISSATISFACTION AT WASHINGTON.

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WASHINGTON, July 28.—A meeting
of citizens was held to-night to protest
against the proposed burial of General
Grant in Riverside Park, New York
City. Among those present were
ex Congressman Desendorf, of Lonisiana, who presided; General Whittaker, Honorable A. M. Capp and Dr.
Hiisa. The committee on resolutions
presented a layou presentle and more presented. or, Honorable A. M. Capp and Dr. Rliss. The committee on resolutions presented a large preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, protesting against the interment of General Grant in Central or Riverside Park, New York, on the grounds that the selection of a place of anuscement for this purpose was insurporting. A remunities was absenced in the processing of the process of the p appropriate. A committee was ap-pointed to wait upon the Grant family at Mt. McGregor with a view to having the burial place changed from River-side park to Washington.

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THE FINERAL PROCESSION.

New York, July 28.—General Perry
said that arrangements for the Grant
procession would not be completed for
two or three days. Military and exic
organizations, as well as Grand Army
posts from nearly every state in the
line. The Grand Army will be arranged in a solid body divided intofour or five divisions. In the first and
second divisions the National Guards
State of New York will form a proeminent feature. Three military organizations from Illinois have already
given notice that they will be present.
It is requested that all civic and military organizations desiring to take part
in the parade will report at once to
General Hancock at Governor's Island.
UNITED STATES KEUREBENTATIVES.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28. General John B. Black, clerk of the representatives has designated and requested the following named committee to represent that lady at the funeral of General Grant: Hosorables John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, Samuel G. Randall, of Pennsylvania; William R. Morrison, of Illinois; J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; O. R. Singleton, of Mississippi; Frank Hiscock, of New York; Thomas B. Reed, of Mane: Thomas W. Brown, of Indiana and Benj min Butterworth, of Ohio. These gendemen will be requested by the major to meet in New York city on the 7th of August at some hotel, not yet determined.

A DESCRIPTION OF KIVERSIDE. UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES.

A DESCRIPTION OF RIVERSIDE New York, July 28 The site chosen for General Grant's tomb is on a sort of promontory on the Hudson river, and is the highest point in Manhattanville. The outward well of the promotory begins at Twenty-second street and the river bank returns to its right. On a line with 12th street th summit of this elevation is an almost level placeau of more than twenty acres. The riverside decent is alrupt. At its foot, 200 feet below, are the tracks of the branch of the Hudson River railroad that runs into the West Thirtieth street depot. On the northwest is a ferry to Fort Lee and on the north and northeast the red brick stores, houses and manufactories of Manhattanville cluster around on the base of the hill. If an observer looks to the south he havepened before him the long victa of Riverside park, of diveways, hown store walls and ancient oaks and maples on the steep slopes of the Hudson. The spot suggests revolutionary war memories. Fort Lee is opposite. The old fort in Central Park is on the southeast. Fort Lee is opposite. The old fort in Central Park is on the southeast. Fort Lee is opposite to the north and the highlands near West Point shut in the horizon beyond. No structures can be creeted to break the uniformity of the view. New York, July 28 The site chosen for General Grant's tomb is on

THE MARKETS.

By Tolograph to THE SERVINGS.

NEW YORK, July 20.- Wheat, No. red, August, 98164391. Corn, mixed western spot, liberfale. ()ate. ern, 37cs.15. Beef, new extra, \$10.00. Park, \$11.50 to \$11.75. Lard, steam rendered, \$6.80. Butter, weste n 9c419. Sugar, emished, 6;es6); powdered, 6;es 61; granulate, 6; ez.6;. Molasca, dull. Eggs, western, 12cc12).

CHICAGO, July 23. - Wheat, 87; cash 87,66877 August; 90; September. Corn 45[4445] cash; (5; August; 45; Septem Oate, 31 cash; 251 August; 241

SISTER'S NAME.

Three Kentuckians Seek to Revenge the Insults Heaped on Their Only Sister.

And are Fired on and Instantly Killed by the Girl's Rottianly

The Cholera Districts of Spain Deserted by the Prightened Inhabitants.

THEY DIED

For Their Sister's Pair Name.

By Telegraph to Two Santiput.

LOUISVILLE, July 29.—A special to the Times contains the news of a terrible Times contains the news of a terrible thragedy in Anderson county, Kentucky. Horace Mullen, a farm hand, vasited the sister of Ed. Bob and Porter Hawkins, who, on hearing that Mullen had need compilaints against the present chair-foul language about their sister, ordered. bim to leave the country at once. He failed to leave and they armed themselves, went where he was stopping and ssked him to come out. He did so armed with a gun and commenced firing all most at the same moment. Mulieu's first load of buck-shot killed instantly Ed and Bob Hawkins. The next shot struck Porter Hawkins, but the wound was not serious. Mullen escaped un-

A Band of Renegade Indians. By Telegraph to Tun Santings.

Tomogroup, Arizona, July 29.—Partie just arrived from Sonors state that a company of Mexican citizens, led by the prefect of the town of Arizipi, discovered a squaws camp on the Pinata mountains, the latter part of last week. The camp was attacked and a number of quaws and a few old bucks, were killed, Many of the former escaped by taking refuge in the mountains. They were undoubtedly the families of renegades trying to regain the reservation and were probably left behind with the intention of being taken in by the United States troops, in which case they would have been returned to the reservation un harmed

The Virginia Democrats.

RICENOSD, Va., July 29. The democratic state convention assembled this morning. Hon, John S. Bartour called the convention to order, and committees were appointed and a recess taken.

Fire Record.

By Telegraph to TRE SEPTIMES.

Pirresuna, July 29.-The extensive flint glass factory of Doyle & Co., of the south side, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Macheth & Co.'s glass factory and several other buildings on the opposite side of the street were damaged. Furing the progress of the tire numerous explosions of natural gas and chemicals took place, but no one was injured. Loss, \$50,000, fully in-

Will Reduce Wages. By Telegraph to Tau Sunyings.

Pittskum, July 29.—The employee of the Westinghouse Air Brake company have been notified that their wages will be reduced August 1. Five hundred

One-fourth of the Inhabitants Dead.

men will be affected.

Marikin, July 20. - Cholerahas broken out on the French frontier. One-fourth pay every man in its service on a stated of the inhabitants of Monteuguado, in Soria, died of cholera in the peat ten days. The survivors have all fled with the exception of one gen de arme, who remains to bury the victims,

Mr. McChrook, July 29. The reg alars are on guard at the outer sents. U. S. Grant post men hold their places of the veranda of the cottage, Colonel Jones commanding. He anticipates two more detachments of men and then the mountain force will be complete.

Murderers Arrested.

By Telegraph to Tab Santing

East Samnaw, Mich., July 29.-- Wil-Jiam Brecken and William Prepou charged with being the sessilants of Dolphice Bergeran, proprietor of the Montreal house, who was killed last night, were arrested in Baginaw City this morning. Both were identified and Pierson selmits he struck Hergeran. Both were held without ball,

Sporting News.

By Telegraph to TRE SERVICEL

DETROIT, July 28. In a wrestling match between Col. J. H. McLaughlin, in this city, and George McGee, of Chi-cago the former to win two straights, collar and elbow, McLaughlin won

Countrain and very constraint and the contest between McMahon, of Enderoit, and James Faulkner, of England, was very closely contested McMahon won two bouts, Graeco-Roman, Faulkner, one bout catch-as-

PITTBUERO, July 28.—John Teemer, the carsman, having failed to get a race with Hanlan, has decided to get a Australia to row Beach for the cham-pionship of the world.

Railroad News.

Philadelphia, July 28.- It is of ficially stated by a member of the Philadelphia committee of the West Shore bondholders that a large mafority of the bondholders represented by the committee are oposed to the plan proposed by Drexel Morgan & Co. Cincago, July 28. - At a meeting of

Armed With Clubs.

CLEVELAND, O., July 28. An at tack upon two inoffensive laborers wa made to day by a gang of strikers armed with clubs in the vicinity of the mills. There were no officers on duty. imin. There were not meeters in during the same who had been employed in the yards of the mill were so, upon by the mole and James May and another man whose name could not be succeptained, were badly beaten. Shortly after the assault. Sergeant Thompson dispersed the men unsided.

By Tolograph to Tan Surgicus. DULUTH, July 28.-The steamer. Isle Royal, owned by Cooley, Lovague & Co., of Duluth, and plying between bere and Port Arthur, sprung a leak vectorday and sank near Susisk island. All the passengers and crow were saved and are now on Susick island. She was valued at \$150,000; fully insured.

A MAGNATE TALKS,

General Superintendent Thomas of the Pittsburg Road, Explains the Labor De-

pression to "The Sentinel."

General Superintendent Thomas, of the Pittalourg road, is in the city the guest of his relative, Mr. Will McKinnie, at the railroad eating house, Thomas is a pleasant man to meet and greeted THE SENTINEL representative very cordially this morning, when Mr. C. R. Higgins presented the newspaper man. He is rather heavy set, with a beard not thick and piercing eyes that come from a clear, level bead.

"I came here," said Mr. Thomas in reply to the inquiry, "not in regard to the reduction of the force of workmen, but to transact general business with Mr. Law. The Pennsylvania company will reduce its working force August 1. There was a full in business last summer, and a number of employee were dismissed. In December again they were re-engaged. It is these men we must suspend. pay more money and employ more, men here now than we did a year ago. The company is forced to curtail the cost of operating the road, because of the light raffic. Freight shipments have greatly decreased, especially in grain, which now goes east via the lakes. We have given Fort Wayne a good doul of work, and will again when business warrants, but the Pennsylvania company wants to date and the only way to do it is tomeasure the expenses with the receipts. I cannot say whether the hours of labor will be reduced or not. I cannot my whether the I think in summer they should not beno employment, eight hours are better than none. The train men will not be discharged. They can wait their furn and make as untel as the business war-

The Arion society will give a picuic at Zollinger's grove, Sunday, August 9.

The county offices are tarwall draued and pictures of General Grant are dis-

Mary C. Bhodes snee James McCrory and wife for \$1,000 damages. They ejected Mrs. Blucks from their house,

Miss Edith Eberly, of this city, is rusticating at the autorium village of Huntertown, the guest of Muss Lula

COW CATCHERS.

An Air Line Passenger Train Smasbes Into a Drove of Pifteen

The Engine and Baggage Car In the Ditch and the Trunk Heaver Hort.

Chicago Comes to the Front With Eleven Sunstrokes ... A Yery Hot

SMASHED.

A Hoesier Train in a Disastrous

By Telegraph to Twa Particus.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 29, The News special from Delphi, Ind., says: "The south bound passenger train on the Chicago and Indianapolis air-line division of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railway, due there at 1 o'clock this morning, when rounding the curve, one

mile north of this city, ran into a drove of fifteen cattle. The engine and bagage car were thrown down an embankment and four other care detailed. Hagegage Master Robinson was badly hurt, and eight head of eattle were killed. There were fifty passengers aboard, but none are hurt The engineer and fireman went down with the engine, but es-

caped injury. The loss is estimated at The Hot Wave.

By Telegraph to Tun Sustinut.

Category, Ill., July 29.—In this city eleven cases of sunstroke were reported yesterday, one of which is likely to A thunder storm early this prove fatal. morning coded the atmosphere some-what, but the sun is out again with little air stirring, and there is promise of another very hot day. At Ke-kuk this morning the thermometer was 92 deg.; at Omaha, 79 deg.; at Dea Moines, 87

dec.; at Dubuque, 80 deg.

CHIBAGO, July 29. - The thermometer stood at 85 degrees at one o'clock, with a slight breeze stiring.

ROTTER TRANSPORT.

Maishalrows, Iowa, July 29.-The sereury stood 96 degrees above at neon and is still rising. Business is almost entirely enspended.

LOUISVILLE, July 29,- At 1 p. m. the mercury stood at 90 deg. No substrokes reported.

CINCINNATI, July 28. - The thermometer indicated 92 deg. at 150 to-day, No prostrations from heat have been re-

Indianapolis, July 29, 2 p. m. The thermometer indicated ninety-one de-

Sr. Louis, July 29, 2 p. m.—The thermometer indicated ninety-five and ninety-seven and a half, according to the location.

A Big Tornado.

By Telegraph to Two Sawyysus.

Dublique, Iowa, July 29. A tornado accompanied by a heavy rain visited this city last evening. Several buildings about the city in process of erection were reverely damaged. The top story of the Alvees cold-storage wars house was blown down, also a new brick store, Trees were leveled in all pars of the city, chimineys were blown from many of the buildings, swnings torn to shreds, and a large portion of the decoration, in honor of General Grant's death was blown off, In the lumber varies thong timber was seen in every direction and many piles of lumber belonging to the Standard Lumber company and to Knapp, Ston A Co, were leveled to the earth. The storm raged for twenty minutes.

No Truth In It.

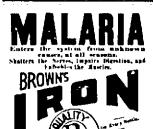
As Talescaph to Tax Sestion. Participations, July 29. An official of the Penasylvania Railroad company said to-day that there was notinthin the report that the company contemplated an advance in the emigrant rates.

To Sixteen. By Cable to TRESERVENE.

Lourous, July 29. Sir Richard Ashe

ton Cross, homesovretary, has intimated he approves raising the age of "consent" o mateen years.

Almost every kely habitually assessment kind of hair drossing. It is a tollet ne-cessally. Parker's Hair Balsam in the best, because it gives gless and softness; arrests folling out; does not soul the most delicate fabric; is delicatedly perfumed; can'd the head; cradicates dairdroff, and promotes a lumivient growth.





C. J. Rhodes, a well-known from of Sale Harbor, Pa., writes:

A. Schellentrager, Druggist, 717 air Street, Cleveland, O., writes: Tour Bitters, I can say, and do say, are pro-tributity some of the oldest and most promiter to selectable to our on.

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PORT WATNE, IND

The Daily Sentinei.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

WEDNESOAY, JULY 29, 1885,

Prost is a rebuke to the man whose

Queen Victoria detesta amokera, and keeps up in her ralaces the stand-ing order, "I ositively no smoking ing order, here," much to the annoyance of the Prince of Wales, who, as the first dandy of the land, not only smokes, but sets all the fashions, though his reputation as a rake is exaccerated. The Oneca is noted also for three other things, ridiculous dressing, stinginess, and fondness for Germans and Scotchmen.

It the revision of the Mible is ever generally adopted, and its tanguage replaces that of the old revision, what will hard swearers do for a word to replace the obsolete "hell." They will be as badly off as the fellow that spilled the sahes. They "can't do justice to the subject." "Sheoi" is nothing. It has no energy and no meaning. "Toothache" would do just as well as a mode of profane expression. Think bow funny a mad bully would look shaking his fist at his enemy and yelling "sheel." It is pretty safe to predict that the new version will never displace the profanity prostituted from the old one.

TRUSTOR LUMINOR DOWN DOUGO OF sion after my own heart," writes Sub-rees" in the Washington Capital. "It is a house wholly above ground. The stairway, hall, kitchen, and household offices. The entrance from the street is through a low, round central arch, and all the living rooms are above. There is a magnificent double baywest corner, running up through two stories. It will be a charming resi-dence. The Senator paid \$2 a foot for the land, which he bought from Mr Frelinghuysen, who paid only \$1.50 for it a few weeks before."

Tai noticeable instances among the honors bestowed by the Queen are the baronetoes conferred upon the distinguished painters, Millais and Watts, and the rusing of Sir Nathaniel Roths child to the person. To be a baronet is of little real importance to such men as Millais and Watts, but it is of some innertance to the English world that the Queen makes them so. Lord Bothschild is not the first Jew to be brought into the British peerage, as some papers say, easily forcetting the fairl of Beaconstield, but he is the first few so how rest who retains the religion of his fathern; a baronet has been the highest title hit erro bestowed upon members of that lover proscribed faith,

Scientists now generally agree that the "Atlantis" of the ancients was an island of continental dimensions be-tween the West Indies and the west coast of Africa, now buried beneath the waters of the Atlantic ocean. Gigantic sculptured figures are still to be seen upon Easter island, evidently, a work of a different race than that which inhabits the island, and one much more numerous, since the works referred to are on too large a scale to have been constructed except by many hands The hieroglyphic tablets of wood discovered upon Easter island are the on-ly instance of a written language in Oceanics. The governments of France, Germany, and the United States are now investigating and exploring this

Mil. HUNDA referred very importly to Darwin in the short address, he debyered at the coremony at South Kenskandon recently. "Darwin was," said Mr. Huxley, "one of those care names ters and interpreters of nature whose nonesmark spechs in the advance of natural knowledge. For, westever be the alm ate virilet, of posterity upon this or that opinion which Mr. Darwin has proposaled, whatever adminbratrous or auto-pations of his doctrines may be found in the writings of his producesors, the orond fact remains that since the publication, and by reason of the publication, of the 'Origin of Species,' the fundamental conceptions and the aims of the students of living nature have been completely an

changed."

A PORTRAIT of General Garfield. nainted by Frank B. Carpenter, the minter of "The I maneipation Proclanation." in the Capitol, is on exhibi-sion in New York. This picture, upon which Mr. Carpenter loss leven at work ninco tieneral tiarrield's death, repreents the martyred President in a plain Prince Albert coat. His left arm is hold behind him, and his right is slightly extended toward the spectator, as though the General were in the act of speaking. The figure is visible to the kness, and stands out from the gray background, assumingly extending a warm welcome to the beholder. This portrait was bought by H. C. Bullard, son of E. P. Bullard, for \$5,000. This young man, who was graduated last year from Dartmouth College, has shown his regard for his alma mater by giving the portrait to that institution. The presentation of the picture will take place at the Partmouth commencoment this week, when it will grace the walls of the picture gallery in the new library building.

THERE are in the human voice about nine perfect tones. Thus, fourteen direct muscles, alone or together, produce 16,380; thirty indirect muscles produce 173,741,820, and all in cooperation produce the large total of 17,592,-180,941,415 different but clearly defined counds.

Can you spell: Well, yes; almost any-lesly can spell. Then spell this, and make out what it means. If you can't, then pass it so to your next neighber: Il-m.w.r.st.th.n.d-o-m.w.m.se.r.th.w. Thou't say it out found, but just whisper in your pretly neighbor's ear that if she will place these letters in proper position she will have the world's great tonic, which will errich her impoveriabed blood, put resea on her pale checks and make her strong and happy. Go to the make her strong and happy. Go to the nearest drug store with a dellar in you hand and sek for Brown's Tron. Bitter

More than One Way to Elope.

"Did you hear the news?"
"No - what news?"
"Hrown's cloped."
"Who was the lady?"

"Bless you; there was no lady in this. It was the funds he eloped with." "Pulsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Sprains, lameness pains and stitches, weak back or disease of the spine will be manufactely reflected on application of a Hop Plaster over the affected part. Its penetrative power is wonderful. Warranted to be the best made.

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THE CITY.

Dan Quinn, of Chicago street, is quite

Cholers intantum rages in the south sart of the city,

George Markey is now regularly employed at city hall.

There were two emigrant trains on the Pitteburg road last night.

The new bridge over the feeder canal, ear the French brewery, is now

Hou, and Mrs. O. P. Morgan are in the cast and will pass some time at the mul reserts

Mr. Siemon, senior member of the firm of Siemon Bros., left for Buffalo this morning.

If the Pennsylvania railroad increases the emigrant rate from \$1 to \$13, travel this way will fall off William Barner, division freight agent

of the Pittsburg road, arrived here this afternoon from Chicago. Deputy Marshal Jose Patton has

iot been on duty for a few days, owing to the sickness of his wife, Al Flinn now has supervision of the

Scott Bill Posting company, controlled by Mrs. Fletcher. Col. Scott is on his farm.

Sam Bar went his friend John Hance : fine fish from Pleasant Lake vesterday. The specimen weighed eight pounds and measured three feet in denotic.

Young Tonges, who was dying the sher day from the effects of a blow by Wm Siebert, is now out again, His head is not right and will eventually kill

The Dearborn foundry, of Chicago, will put in the from beams, at the new government building here. The work was advertised for in THE SENTINEL by hovernment Architect Bell.

The moon disappeared last night at 11 o'clock. Capt. Diehl promptly tele-phoned for electric lights and in four and a half minutes from the time he rang the bell the city was elmost as light as

Halle, the Huntington forger, will have a preliminary hearing to-morrow if John Leichber returns. The saloon man is the prescenting witness, but he is fishing at St. Clair Flats, near Detroit,

and the law out't grasp him. Hon. Wm. II. Dills, of Auburn, is the grant of his truther, Dr. T. J. Dilla, Mr. Dills is prominent in Indiana polities and was a dimocratic elector from this state to the exlique that declared

Cleveland and Hendricks the winners Mr. T. E. Ellison, his little daugh lers, and sinters, the Misson Ellison, left to-day for an extended pleasure tour. They will go down the St. Lawrence to Quelse, stopping at Montreal en route, and will then make a sea voyage to Halifax and Portland, remaining in the lat-

ter place for three weeks or more. Dr. C. B. Stenam was at Peru yesterday, where, with Dr. Jackson, he exam med the new Watesh hospital which will be opened next week. Dr. Jackson sys the hospital would have been established here but for an attack made on it by the News. Mr. Talmage remarked when he read the paper; "Put it at Peru; they would burn it down at Port

The report of the state board of health for ISO has just been used in book form. It rovers 355 pages and is complete in every respect, giving a financial exhibit of the work and condition of the board, an inventry of the property belonging to the same, verbatim reports from the several local leadth officers of the state, together with statistical data so tabulated and arranged as to be of bealth stati-ne. It also contains a sense of interesting and instructive papers contributed by pertlemen of recognized stality and worth in the several profestions. Dr. H. V. Sweringen, of West Wayne street, is one of the contributors,

A Fort Wayne physicism wrote Attorsey General Hord, asking what charges county clerks are legally entitled to in the matter of issuing certificates or houses to physicians under the new medical law. Judge Hord has not yet given an official opinion on the matfor, but the prevalent view taken by legal gentlemen who have investigated it seems to be that the clerk is allowed \$1,50 for mening, recording and indexing the license, and the regular statutory charge, which is 50 cents, for making the attidavit of qualification, if the appli-

Mrs. G. E. Bursley will leave to-morrow for Providence, Bliode Island, to risit relatives,

Jakie Siebold is at Indianaplia holsobbing with the big guns. Mr. Biebold will return Friday.

Farmers are threshing wheat and the whiz of portable engines and crack of jug corks are heard.

The Toledo Bre has this personal item: "Mrs. Gus Habus, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Reed, this

Justice Ryan will give his decision in the case of David Tagtmeyer to-morrow, The man is guilty of obstructing Case

Mrs. Lillie Dunn, nec Dudley, of St. Louis, will arrive in the city next week to spend a month visiting relatives and friends,

Catherine Vanholzer has been permitted to erect an addition to her home on lot 4. Riedmiller's addition, at a cost of \$100.

Miss Wilson, daughter of O. J. Wilou, chief clerk under Master Mechanic Morris, went to Beston last night to visit friends The gay peclers are ready for their

sicule Friday, and will make a nice thing out of the trip. The proceeds go owards uniforming the boys. The Lafayette Courier: "Miss Emma Falk, of Fort Wayne, who has been win-

iting the Misses Sallie and Emma Sal-

nger, returned home last evening. Governor Gray has ordered all gume now in the hands of companies not in the service of the state shipped to the Arsonal at once. The guns here are in

There w vere two drunks locked up last night. Bob Irwin, an old unfortunate, was let go and at last accounts the other prisoner was not soler enough to be

The Huntington News says: "W. W. Sheldon, of Fort Wayne, was in the city to-day, ... Chas, Ashley and Jacob Weaver, of Fort Wayne, were in the city this morning."

Christian Starke and Wilhelmina Bohnhart, Enoch Elliott and Maggie Black have been licensed to wed The hot weather did not interfere with these oving hearts. If the Emmett Guards, of Jackson,

play "Robert Emmett" at Library hall during the forthcoming encampment, it will be for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Corps, of the G. A. R. Judge Hench gave these judgments yestenlay: William Sargen, jr., against Louisa A. Moore for \$318.63, and Joseph

ture company, for \$240,43, The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to The Bentines, are as follows: Occasional local showers, winds

H. Taylor against the Bickford Furni-

variable, stationary temperature, Seventy-two new water connections have been put into homes and business houses so far this year. This is more than was acromplished all last year and indicates that the water works are grow-

ing in popularity yearly. The infant child of Rev. A. Biewood, of Boston, died yesterday morning at the esidence of Dr. Charles Schmitz. The funeral will take place from the residence to-morrow afternoon, Prof. August Crult, of Concordia college, officiating,

In accordance with the proclamation of Mayor Muhler the city hall, engine house and city prison are being tastily draped in mourning in honor of General Grant. The court house will probably be decorated if the commissioners are called together. The interior of the county cierk's office is tastily draped.

The new medical law makes it unlawful for traveling quacks and street, venders to sell medicines within the state without first getting a license, which will be impossible for them to do in the face of the fact that they are sharks and impostors. A law against anctioneer and people who peddle wares from house to house and town to town is next need.

The thirty-ninth anniversary of Raper commandery, Knights Templar, of Indistinguish, will be celebrated in thateity October 16. There will be a grand celebration, in which all the commanderies great benefit to the student of public of the state, and St Bernard, of Chicago; DeMolay, of Louisville, and Road commandery, of Dayton, will participate. The Fort Wayne commandery has been invited and will attend in their custom ary magnificence. The Fort Wayne Sir Knights make as fine an appearance as any in the land and everywhere are they honored.

Dr. H. V. Sweringen, secretary of the county board of health, says that immoderate street sprinkling is very common in the city and productive of unphesson results in various ways. Many of the crossings are kept wet and muddy, dirty pools are left standing in the streets, and in addition to this, there is much real danger in the propagation of discuse germs which, if allowed to remain dry, would soon die of inanition.

There is a corner on lemons in this country now. The principle forcessed \$3 a box in the last week.

All is quiet in the Wabash shops here The men have received no word to strike and will not quit work if they do.

A young boy named Volz, employed by J. W. Vordermark, was shot by a companion last Sunday. The matter has been bushed and called accidental.

Postmaster Kaough expects to take charge of his office next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. P. W. Kiel, the retiring officer, is at Rome City and must come here in person or send a written order before his assistant, D. A. Woodworth, can give Mr. Kaough control. Mr. Kaough has not named his deputy. The gentlemen heretofore mentioned are not now in the race,

The Pennsylvania Railroad company is doing a large amount of masonry work this summer. For the last ten years they have been letting out all this class of work by contract. This seems to have been a short sighted policy, and they are now suffering from the poor work done in several instances. This summer, therefore, they have again commenced to do the work themselves

A FAMOUS ARTIST.

Mons. Phillipposte Vasne, the Great French Artist, has Arrived in Fort Wayne.

This eminent artist, not of western notoricty, but of world renowned fame, has concluded to pay our city a brief professional visit, allowing our citizens an opportunity to secure some rare productions of the photographic art. Mons. de Vanne was last known to be in one of the leading house of New York City, but was influenced by one of our leading citizens to come to Fort Wayne, and was immediately secured by one of our well known photographers. It is hoped our people will be generous in their support seit can be imagined that a great artist like Mona de Vaane could not be induced to remain in so small a city for less than \$15 a day.

This eminent artist has no equal in controlling light, shade and pesture, and his gentlemanly manners win for him the esteem of both old and young. Mons. de Vaane can be seen each day in the week at the Star gallery, at No. 16 West Berry street, where all lovers of art and photography are invited to call and see the elegant photos made at the Star gallery, and make the acquaintsmor of Mons. de Vasne.

EVERTHOOF invited to sit for photo-

COUNCIL GOSSIP.

A new safe vault is to be built for the treasurer's tax books.

Contractor Meyers will get the Sev enth ward engine house contract. Jack Kensill is the orator of the council and a presty square man for the tax

рауега. Conneilman Michael in struggling with Councilman Mohr for the leadership of the council.

John Mohr is the polished talker of the council. He never loses his head in debate, and commands the choicest langnage. Mayor Muhler opened up on negli-

gent contractors last night, and the result was a resolution denying reguish people the right to bid on city work. Dr. Metcalfo wants his salary increase ed to \$800 a year. The poundmaster

asked an increase, but instead was fold by the council to bestir himself and Wurk Councilman Michael is the watch dog of the treasury. He saked how much the Grant decorations would cost, and in

fact he does that with everything that HADDING U.J.L. Councilman John Mohr asks us to deny that anyone attempted to buildoze him on the electric light question. The Journal's stories, he says, are manufac-

tured from whole cloth. All the bad sewer work, now being exposed, was done under former civil en gineers. None of it occurred under Mr. Gushorn. The trouble is the council gives out more work than a dozen engmeers can properly look after.

The electric light contract was approved by a vote of eleven to seven. Councilmen Mohr, Doehrman, Michael and Tresself spoke against the electric light, and Conneilmen Prentiss, Kennill. Woulfe and Scheid favored it. Only one man, Councilman (locke, changed his vote since the last meeting. The electric light men were in the lobby, but not a gas man could be seen.

The bals for printing an index to the uneil proceedings were opened. None of them exceeded \$100. City Clerk Bockhill has prepared a nice copy of the index of the council proceedings. payers can go to city ball, sek what they want and by referring to the index it points to the council action, or proceeding in the matter, making the business Judicions and intelligent sprinkling of of the city open and clear to all people \$3 to \$4 aday can be easily made; work send call desires him to do it, but the law stress and yards, be thinks, will do no look not require the clerk to make this mand for our work and furnish stress, and require the clerk to make this mand for our work and furnish stress, and require the clerk to make this mand for our work and furnish stress, with stants, choose a process, so the supplicant, as has attenued or any and \$500 estra. Mr. Rockhill quietly not the supplicant, as has attenued or any and say the supplicant, as has attenued or any.

UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN

The Eleventh Revenue District and Its Perquisites and Patronage.

derson, of Kokomo, revenue collector for this, the Eleventh district, is not understood by all people. It differs from the congressional district, which has but a few countries, while the Eleventh Indiana Revenue district comprise thirty-nine counties, or nearly the entire northern half of the state. It includes the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth congressional districts entire and s portion of the Nineth, Sixth and Fourth. While it is the largest district in the state, its collections are the small set, owing to the almost total absence of distilleries. It pays about \$3,000 per year while each of the others pays \$4,000 er annum. The headquarters is at Kokomo. There are four deputies connect ed with the home office and three divi sion deputies at Fort Wayne, South Bend and Richmond. The stamp office at Logansport has recently been sholished. In all there are about twelve med connected with the office as deputies, atorekeepers, gaugers, etc. The present incumbent, Captain Kirkpatrick, has held the office for two years and four months, having been appointed by Pres ident Arthur.

Coming to See Our Light.

The Huntington Herald says: "The atreet light committee of the city com mon council has been authorized to visit Logansport and Fort Wayne for the jurifices of investigating the electric light, as used in those places for street lighting purposes. We learn that it is proposed to make a thorough examina tion of the matter before adopting any light, and we may add that nothing short of this will be satisfactory to the people.

Lighthall in Trouble.

The Indianapolis Times says: "Dr. Lighthall was yesterday fined \$20 and costs by Justice Johnston for failing to take out a physiciau's license. Jane Brandon has captased Lighthall on s complaint before Justice Johnston for \$200 damages for breaking a tooth in attempting to extract it."

Will Shambaugh and Eliza Bolyard returned from Rome city at noon

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